# treceived a letter from John W. Goff, can-lete for additional Surrogate on the County morracy ticket, but it is currently reported at Mr. Goff will not run.

LOOKS BRIGHT TO QUAY. He Left Dave Martin's Side for a Me ment to Nay So.

or Quay consented to tear himself away long enough from his friend, Dave Martin, with whom he was in secret confer-ence at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. see an Evenine World reporter. He southwely declined to be interviewed, but being pressed for an expression of opinion on the situation as viewed by him, he said: "Oh, utlook is very bright."

the outlook is very bright."

"For Harrison?" inquired the reporter.

The Senator shut the door and disappeared.
Quay is now the leading spirit at Republican National Headquarters, and since he has arrived in town all the campaign managers, including Chairman Carter, have been tooking to the Pennsylvanian for points.

The Senator and his friends were up late least night consulting on various important points connected with the canvass in this state and in the West, and as a result none of them put in an appearance at headquarters his morning.

Stories that were in circulation last night to the effect that Quay had stated that New York State could not be carried by Harrison were denied very vigorously at headquarters this morning. What Quay did say, they assert, is that Harrison could win without New York State, and he gave figures to show how this could be done.

his could be done.

This, however, is generally regarded as one
of the Pennsylvaniamanager's familiar bluffs,
and very little attention is being paid to it
setted of Republican circles. ENTHUSIASTIC STATEN INLANDERS

### Gorman Democratic Clubs and Others Bave Big Parades.

Members of the Democratic German Union result of their meeting at Stapleton last night. There were clubs of German voters representing all parts of Staten Island. The speakers were Brewer Fred Bachman, Dr. William J. Eckhoff, F. O. Dittman, District-Attorney Thomas W. Fitzger-ald, William M. Muller and Benjamin Brown. Biaten Island Democratic campaign clubs have decided to have a joint parade at Tot-tenville next Monday night, on which occa-and St. George.

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and St. George.

The big parade of Staten Island Democrats
is to take place Saturday evening, Nov. b,
along the shore road, from Port Wadaworth
to Erastia. JUDGE REA FOR CLEVELAND.

Republicans Excited by the News from the G. A. H. Ex-Commander. The news that Judge Rae, of Minneapolis,

ander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, had come out for Cleveland and Stevenson has created no little commo-tion in Harrisonian ranks. There was no one at quarters this morning, however, who cared to discuss the matter or who would give any opinion as to its effect upon the sitation in the Northwest.

Some comfort was derived from advices from that section, coming from Republican sources. News from Democratic sources, however, stated that the party organization there was stronger than ever, and was making a magnificent right.

### CLEAR FIELD FOR REGISTRATION. No Big Moetings or Parades by Either

Party Saturday. There will be no parades or meetings to interfere with a full registration next Saturday. The Business Men's Democratic Cleveland and Stevenson Clubs have postpone the meeting which was to have been held a Madison Square Garden that evening until maxt Tuesday, and the Republican Business Men have suspended the parade which was to have taken place the same evening as a mark of respect to the memory of Mrs. histri-

The Demogratic meeting Tuesday will be in Lance Lyceum instead of Madison Equare Garden, and Sr. Cleveland has consented to be present and speak.

## PARMERS HAVE WAKED UP.

fr. Brookfield's Cheerfa' Reports from Chairman Brookfield, of the Republican State Committee, stated this morning that the stories of disaffection and apathy the Republicans in the interior of the State were all bosh, and that from the latest advices received he was confident that a full rote of the farmers would be brought out. "Our friends need not be worted," he said.
"This is a campaign in which everbod; it taking an interest, and if the people of the interfor were a little slow in coming to the great they are now fully alive to the importance of the fight, and will be in it at the faith."

MR. REID'S OPINION IN 1877.

Then He Called Mr. Harrison "A Political Curiosity."

Somebody who thinks it might be interesting to know what Whitelaw Reid's opinion of bjamin Harrison was in 1877 has culled his from the issue of the Tribuse published on July 24 of that year.

Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, is a politica curiosity. He says he knows of no position he is hautering for at this time. From the Administration, He called on the President, but did not say a word about an office. In President must have imagined he was having a boilday.

Candidate Stevenson's Letter. Vice-Presidential Candidate Adial E. Steon, who is in the city and is to speak tonight in Brooklyn, called at Mr. Cleveland's house, 12 West Fifty-first street, this morn-Chairman Don M. Dickinson. They had a long concerence with Mr. Cleveland, and it is supposed that Mr. Stevanson's letter of acceptance was a topic of discussion. The letter is expected to be given to the public tomorrow.

## Harlem Tigers l'arade.

The Tiger Democratic Club, numbering 500 members, paraded through the principal streets of Harlem last evening. The Tigers were their handsome new uniforms, and after the parade repaired to their club-house, where speeches were delivered. The Tigers will hold a ratification meeting to-morrow evening at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Second avenue. Congressman Fitch, Benator Cantor, Assemblyman Webster, Eugene Johnson and others will speak.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Richmond Hill Cieveland and Stevenson Association will hold a mass-meeting at the head-quarters, 132 Variet street, this evening. The Campaign Club, of the Harlem Democratic Olub, will be d a public meeting in the Club hall, 13, 15 and 17 East One Hundred and Twenty fifth except, to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock. John C. Tomlinson, Daniel P. Ha a and Samuel D. Sew-ards are announced as speakers. The Ninetsenth Ward Cieveland and Stevenson Campaign Club will hold a public meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the headquarters. 641 Wythe avenue.

The Printing Trades Republican Club is to raise Harrison banner at William and Frankfort treets at 5 F. M. to-day.

A mass-mestidg is to be he'd at Columbus Hall, Washington Square an I South Fifth avenue, by the Coveland ant Sherenson Campaign Club, of the Lighta Assembly District, at 8 00 ceck this

Piohlibition ist truck meetings are to be he d this evening at Tenth avonce and Thirty-fifth etreet, sinth avenue at i wenty-fifth atreet, by ghth avenue and Fifth-earth atreet. Second avenue and Tripy-fourth atreet, Brandlays and Tenny-fourth street, Fourth avenue and Kighteenth ray and Tenny-fourth avenue and Kighteenth ray and Tenny-fourth street, Second avenue and a wenty-offh street, Second avenue and a nirty-fifth atreet.

The Propibitionnies have t-rued out agarly decorated triuk, drawn by four matched gray horses, to be used in holding noon meetings.

Campaign Chairman Dickinson will leave for Detroit to night to look after the campaign in Michigae, ser. Dickinson is confident that the Democrats will have at least six of Michigae's cloribra horse.

The Governor's Catinet was well represented at last handquarters to-day. State Treasurer Daniella and the treasurer Daniella and the treasurer Daniella and the treasurer than the treasurer that the political altitude to the political state and the state of the decision has which has the decision has which

Jersey City Heights Excited Over Mrs. Schriber Went Out for a a Suspicious Death.

County Physician Disagrees with Those Calling It a True Case.

There was considerable excitement in the northern portion of Jersey City Heights this morning in consequence of a reported fatal William Bonner, a carpenter, aged twenty-

eight, of 111 Franklin street, went home rom work to his dinner at noon yesterday, n apparent good bealth. He was soon after wards taken ill and died in great agony at 1.20 o'clock this morning.
Dr. Joseph G. Rooney, of 45 South street,

uine case of Asiatic cholera.

City Physician John B. Henry, of 168 Congress aireet, was summoned for consultation, but did not arrive until twenty minutes after Bonner had died. He, however, coincided with Dr. Rooney that death had resulted from cholera.

with Dr. Hooney that death had resulted from cholera.
County Physician Converse was also summoned. After making inquiries he pronounced it a very bad case of cholera morbus. Dr. Hooney was seen this morning and made the following statement:
"I was sent for early last evening, but being engaged at the time did not arrive at the house at 11 o'clock. Upon diagnosing the case I found that the symptoms tended to show that it was a genuine case of asiatic cholera.

cholers.

"Honner was vomiting and purging. He had violent cramps, convulsions and contortions of the features and the countenance presented a doughy appearance. I have no doubt that it was a case of genuine Asiatic

doubt that it was a case of genuine Astatic choiers.

"I notified the police, and had the house in which another family lived quarantined."
County Physician Converse took away a quantity of excretion to be analyzed, until which time the question as to the real cause of death will be a matter of dispute.
Later the Health Inspector and County Physician removed the quarantine and allowed Undertaker Backus, of Franklin street, to take the body.

HE WILL SOON KNOW HIS FATE. Pallister's Case Goes to the Jury This Afternoon.

The trial of Thomas Pallister, for the der of Probationary Foliceman Adam Kane was brought to a close to-day in the Court of



THOMAS PALLISTER. The forenoon was taken up by Lawyer Am-rose Purdy's address to the jury. He contended that Pallister was acting in self-

A great deal of Mr. Purdy's address was directed towards removing the bad impres-sion that Pallister's previous unsavory rec-ord must have created in the minds of the

Jury.

It was 12 o'clock when Assistant DistrictAttorney Works began to sum up for the
prosecution. Juring his address which was
an eloquent and dramatic presentation of the
murder, the widow of the murdered man
sorbed audithy. sobbed audibly.

Pallister sat all through the proceedings
with an air of indifference, seemingly the
least interested of any person in the court-

At the conclusion of Mr. Weeks's address a recess was taken, after which Recorder Smyth charged the jury.

It is believed that a verdict will soon be

IRON HALL'S CASHIER INDICTED.

## Charged with Embezziement in Transferring Funds.

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Indianatoring Cat. 26.—A. H. Hosmer, Surpeme Cashier of the segrated from Hail and a member of the Supreme Sitting of the cid order, is among the number indicted by the cid order, is among the number indicted by the county Grand Jury for embezziement in will go on strike because of the employment. connection with the transfer of \$200,000 of Iron Hall money to the Mutual Baok.

Hosmer was Vice-Fresident and the Order and was regarded with a great deal of favor until Somerby's evidence showed that he was equally guilty with the others.

It is understood that the officers are waiting for the next sitting of the Grand Jury which is expected to return more indictments before taking action in any of the cases.

Held on His Wife's Complaint. Arthur W. Lincoln, an artist, was to-day held at Jefferson Market Court in \$500 for examination on his wife's charges of abandon



Mrs. A. A. Williams,

### Lynn, Mass. For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartly Indorser We are pleased to present this from Rev. A.A. Williams, of the Sulabee Street Christian Church, Lynn., Mass.:

"I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should

formed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bot-tie of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surprising what simply one bottle could sad aid do for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been improved. Her ap-petite has also been better. From our experi-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A. A. WILLIAMS.

HOOD'S ILLS are the best family cather-tic, gentle and effective. Try a box. Price 25c.

Few Minutes.

When She Returned Little Hattle Was in a Bi zo.

caused the terrible death of pretty little fouryear-old Hattle Schriber, daughter of David Schriber, a tailor of 141 East Broadway this

The schribers live on the third floor of the double tenement at that number. The husband and father was at work and Mrs. basement about 9 o'clock, leaving little Hat-She was gone barely five minutes, but when froze her with horror, and then caused her to

Little Hattle was rolling about on the floor n the hall before the door of the apartments, her clothing a mass of flames. Her brother stood by transfixed with wonder, scarcely appreciating the situation, while a cloud of dense smoke poured out of the door.

The other tenants alarmed by the mother's frantic screams and the increasing smoke, poured out into the halls and for a few moments a panic seemed tambient.

Those with cooler heads wrapped up the blazing little form and nursed scross the street with the child to L. Dillon's drug store at 142 Kast Broadway, while others turned a fire alarm.

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A horry call was sent to Gouverneur Hospital for an ambulance, but before it arrived little Hattle was a corpse. Her body was burned almost to a crisp, her clothing being

burned aimost to a crisp, her clothing being entirely consumed.

The firemen made short work of the fire, which was found to have started back of the bedroom door, where hung some clothing, and to have communicated to the bed, which caused the dense smoke. The loss will not exceed \$25.

Little Hattle's body was taken to the Madison street police station and later removed to an undertaker's.

n undertaker's. When seen by an Evening World reporter When seen by an Evrning World reporter the parents were crazed with grief over the terrible death of their child, and utterly at a loss to account for the fire. Mrs. schriber insisted that she was absent only a few moments from the rooms and never imagined that any accident could betail the children.

She uses only a gas range, which was not lighted. She had never known listite to play with matches, but the match box was on the manuel over the stove and could have easily been reached by listite had she climbed upon a chair that stood near.

The neighbors think that the little gristruck a match behind the bedroom door and thus ignified the clothes hanging there, and.

READING GETS BOSTON & MAINE. Will Thus Control All New England

Coal Traffic. Oct. 26 .- There were important developments in railroad circles to-day.

Parties largely interested in the Boston and Maine and Philadelphia and Reading railroads have made a friendly alliance. which cannot fall to prove of great benefit to both system .

Vanderbilt interests were not the Boston and Maine stock purchasers as currently be-

The deal completed will give Reading control of the entire coal traffic throughout New England.

VARNISHERS' STRIKE GROWS. Its Cause an Announced Reduction

of Wages. The trouble between the United Brotherhood of Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 1 and their employers promises to be more serious than was expected when the went out. The strike is due

Among those within the rail were Mrs. Delia Parneil and Dr. Jenkins's wife, whom be married a short time ago. Mrs. Pernell is an intimate friend of the Carsiake famility. and yesterday she gave testimony favorable to the plaintiff. Mrs. Jenkins sat near her

The case was closed and given to the jury just before 1 o'clock.
Yesterday atternoon Dr. Jenkins and his
wife were on the stand. The former admitted everything charged by Miss Carsiake,
except the frequent slieged promises of marriage.

riage.

In summing up this morning the counsel for the defense attacked Anna Caralaker, sister of the pisiantiff, for what he termed her unwomaniy action during the case.

A verdict is expected this afternoon.

Court Lecture to Father and Child. Martha Kirkwood, a comely girl of seventeen, complained in the Adams Street Court. Brooklyn, to-day, that her father, David Kirk-wood, had locked her out of the nouse at night. Kirkwood admitted this, but said he had done it to punish the girl for coming home late. Justice Waish gave father and daughter a lecture.

Another Case of Small-Pox. Vincenzo Bagilo, ten months old, whose narents live at 112 Mulberry street, was re-moved to the Riverside Hospital this morn-ing suffering from small-pox. Yesterday a smal-pox patient was taken rom the same house.

Abused Els Aged Parents. Justice Duffy, in the Essex Market Police The buildings of the Indiana Biere's Manufacturing Company at Indianapails, heared at midnight. four years old, of 130 Cherry street, to the Gen. J. M. Tustie is dead at Cara Grands, Artisland for one month for abusing his aged. He was one of the most prominent of lows's war

F r Robbing Grocery Wagons. James Campbell and James Gleason were sent to the penitentiary for two months each by Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, this morning for robbing grocery wagons in all parts of the city.

Zennas King, founder and President of the hig king from Bridge Company, is dead in Cleveland, and John Gleaner, of St. Louis, Mo., printers, we wasphysited by the city.

## ASIATIC CHOLERA? HER CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. MR. HILL AT TAMMANY HALL. MUST GO BACK TO WYOMING.

Immense Crowds at the Demo- Gov. Flower Decides that White's cratic Ratification Meeting.

Seven Overflow Meetings Addressed The \$100,000 Husband's Lawyers by Eloquent Orators.

Long before the hour set for last night's big eeting. East Fourteenth street was were to address the overflow audiences, the crowd was materially increased.

dines and waited patiently for the orators of the evening to appear. Their spirits were week ago by the Governor. kept up by the band at the edge of the gallery, which rendered National and popular ford, appearing for White insisted that the airs, interspersed with frequent tremendous cheers for Cleveland, Hill and Gilroy.

It was 8.10 o'clock when the doors in the rear of the platform opened and Senator gainst him by his wife. One of them, they seech entered, followed by Senator Hill, Gov. Flower. Richard Croker, Thomas F. Giroy, Recorder Smyth, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, by Mrs. White to White as part of a marriage with the second of the second o Giroy, Recorder Smyth, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Sheriff Gorman, Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Gen. Tslinterro, of Alabama; Judge Slater, of North Carolina, and dozens of other

Constitution.

After a thrilling arraignment, bristling with facts, bistorical and contemporary, of the Republican point of vottection, he passed to tariff reform and the interests of the work-person. ngman.
Cliveland's administration, he declared,
was "dignified! honest, able," and predicted
that his re-election would be a vindication of

The Force bill was handled in a way that would have made Johnny Bavenport shudder it he had hoard it, and the hisses that greeted the mention of his name. The speaker closed by quoting the language of the Democratic platform.

of 1876: "Reform can only be had by a peaceful civic revolution. We demand a change of system, a change of administration, a change of parties, that we may have a change of measures and of men."

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, introduced by Gov. Flower as "slue-Kyed Billy," Gen. Tailaferro, Gen. Sickies and Congressman Cummings followed with brief speeches, which were enthusiastically received.

men went out. The strike is due to the employers' avowed intention of reducting wages from \$3 for eight hours work, which has been the rate for the last two years, to \$2.50.

Delegate Otto E. Hunoid, of the Varnishers Union, said to-day that Herts Bros., of Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue, had capitulated, but that the other shops were holding out.

Tomorrow marning the men working in Baumgarten's shop in seventy-fourth street will go on strike because of the employment.

Baumgarten's shop in Neventy-fourth street will go on strike because of the employment of men from the Cusiom Varnishers' Association, who have been declared "scabs" by the Brotherhood.

The custom varnishers organization has refused to call its men out when asked to do so by the Brotherhood.
There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Union Varnishers in Clarendon Hall to-night, when a report on the action of the Custom Varnishers will be discussed.

MISS CARSLAKE'S JURY OUT.

A Verdict Expected in Her Breach of Promise Suit To-Day.

Tarnyon, N. J., Oct. 26.—There was not a Vacant seat this morning in the Mercer County court-room when the trial of the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Emma L. Carslake against Dr. Mozart Jenkins for \$20,0000 damages was re-umed.

A Story for the Marines.

District Attorney with the speakers at the Morning of Accounts Charles of Accounts Charles

A Story for the Marines.

A sample of the absurb campaign stories that are put out on the eve of election is a purpose which corrain persons industriously spread about the Pitth Avenue Hotel to-day. It is to the effect that a large number of Philadelphia Republican colonizers had been brought to New York to register in downtown Assembly districts and to be arrested later by Dave Martin's agents, to give color to the assertion that his slieged efforts to prevent fradulent voting were earnest and non-partisan. Meantime the real colonizing was to be done uptown.

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different County Committees that Mrs.

Harrison's funeral would take piace Friday, and requesting that all meetings arranged for that day be cancelled.

Fellows to Speak at Sing Sing. Col John R. Fellows and Judge G. M. Curtiv, or this city, are scheduled to speak at a that the published report that eight prisoners

There is a prospect of a strike of trainmen on the

Made a Strong Appeal.

Extradition Shall Stand.

parlor 22 at the Windsor Hotel to-day, Gov filled with a mighty throng, all eager to gain Flower dec ded to let stand the extradition admission to the big red brick building and warrant issued by him for Charles A. White hear the political thunderboits to be put on which Sheriff Keily, of Cheyenne, may forth by the Governor-Senator of the Empire take White to Wyoming for trial on the State. By 6.30 o'clock the street was impassible to street was impassible to street cars and vehicles without the wife lately the Widow Emma Jane Narie. sable to street cars and vehicles without the wire, lately the Widow Emma Jane Nagle. aid of the police and when rockets began to | Parlor 22, the windows of which look out whit through the air and torches lit up the upon the palaces of Jay Gould and George seven outside stands, where the spel, binders Gould, was the gathering-place of twoscore

Gov. Flower, with Extradition Clerk John Nearly five thousand people packed them- T. Joyce, down from Albany for the purpose. A MCST POWERFUL AND IMPRES selves into the big Tammany Hall like sar- sat in judgment on White's appeal for a revocation of the extradition warrant granted

for the purpose of forcing White to go back to by are the settlement.

They offered in evidence an anti-nuptial contract by which the Widow Nagie agreed to pay White, who is several years her junior, 225,000 within three months after their marriage and \$75,000 more within the year, for

mings, Geb. Talisterro, of Alabama; Judge
Sister, of North Carolina, and dozens of other
Demodrats of National and State promigeneral periodic programs of the constitution of the meeting. Gov. Flower reterred in a tender
and expressive manner to the bereavement of President Harrison, which was greeted while the signed of the anoment of respectful silence and then by dignined, feeling applause.
Gov. Flower then expressed his confidence that New York would prove its Democract, and that no local organization was doing more for Democrate success, National and that no local organization was doing more for Democrate success, National and that the statement proved considerable that the protect of the Statement of th

U. Coles was begun to-day before Surrogate 1891, left an estate of several million dollars one-half of the residue should go to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A beques Democratic principles.

The Force bill was handled in a way that Museum of Art. Her brother, Edward Coles. of \$20,000 was made to the Metropolitan who was not mentioned, is the contestant in

the proce ding.

Stephen P. Nash is the leading counsel for the will, and Col. Robert G. Ingersoil is one of the lawyers against it. The claim is made that Mrs. Coles was born with an insane ten-dency, which increased from year to year un-til the time of her death. Matthew Paulson, a professional nurse, who was called to attend william F. Coles in 1881, was called to attend william F. Coles in 1881, says that the patient langued constantly at him while he was present.

Faulson thought Mrs. Coles was cray. One morning he iound the cook crying. The cook said that there was nothing to eat in the

with malpractice, and in the Gates Avenue

Dr. Tice is accused in the autr-mortem

formed four operations upon her, from the ef-lects of which she is now dying.

Mrs. Caywood is a very pretty woman of

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Wenty-five and the physician who makes tormed four operations upon her, from the ef-

Mrs. Caywood is a very pretty woman of such a statement does so because he know twenty-five, and is the mother of two chil- absolutely nothing either of the disease or is

No Prisoners Tried to Escape. Deputy Sheriff Burke stated this morning tit, of this city, are scheduled to speak at a that the published report that eight prisoners bit Democratic meeting at Sing Sing to had attempted to escape from him and Officer Lynch as they were being taken to Sing Sing yesterday was untrue. Burke took only two yesterday, and Ianded them in the State prison without any incident corurring.

Peckakili will have a monster lantern parade on the evening of Nov. 1. It is expected that riders from 1 onkers, Mount Vernon, Tarry. town and Sing sing will take part.

Cost \$14 Fach to Elope.

Mrs. Samuel Ettinger and Arthur H. Wheatley have each been fined \$14,00 a charge of elopement, by Judge Lippincott in the Hudson County Court, Jersey City. Mr. Ettinger will sue for divorce.

"I think Dr. Greene's remedies are simply frand," he writes. "I can scarcely tell the story of my wonderful cure through the agency of these medicines with one-half the praise they deserve. Ignorance and indiscretion had brought me to a terrible condition. I was almost a wreck of my former self, both physically and mentally, while my nerves were completely have each been fined \$14,00 a lattered. The result of Dr. Greene's treatment was most wonderful. I got bester right every then. David A. BOODY, Mayor of Brooklyn. It have my former self, both physically and mentally, while my nerves were completely have most wonderful. I got bester right every then. David A. BOODY, Mayor of Brooklyn. Stitinger will sue for divorce.

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The Great Free Lecture to Men in Chickering Hall.

After listening to two hours of oratory in STARTLING FACTS FOR ALL MEN TO CONSIDER.

for Men.

SIVE LESSON. charge of grand larceny had teen trumped up YOUNG and Middle-Aged Men Most

> Had a few words to say. To young and middle aged men.
> That is how Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st. New York, began his lecture last night in Chickering Hall.

Concerned.

His few words, however, amounted to the weightiest, most eloquent, and powerfully instructive address which we believe the large audience of men present had ever listened to.
And the lesson was needed.
Needed by the world, for the subject is
closely allied with the physical and mental

status of inture generations, needed by the young an i middle-ared men, upon whom pos-terity depends either for a strong and vigor-ous race or a nation of weaklings; needed by the thousands who, through weakness folly, are suffering from nervous debility and exhausted vitality from those abures and excesses which so surely wreck the mind, shat ter the nerves, and ruin completely all physi cal strength, energies, and powers unl

Youth is prone to weakness, and weakness allied with ignorance of consequences makes indiscretion and folly inevitable. It is this fact which explains to-day the thousands of partially wrecked constitutions among young men, the weakened vitality, the shattered nerves, the exhausted energies, the loss of that noble strength and vizor which go to make the perfect man. It is power, vizor, strength which alone make man admirable: it is the energy of strong vitality which makes him successful in whatever work or business he undertakes, and if he is Nerve-Wenkened and Nerve-Exhausted sapped of visor and spent of vitality, enervated and debilitated, he will make a vitiable and ab-

ject failure of his life, his hopes and ambitions, unless he takes means to overcome his weakness and regain his strength. To such Dr. Greene's ably instructive re-marks were at once a revelation, a warning, and an encouragement. Brought in faily contact with so many of these sufferers, he above all other physicians is most eminently qualified to advise, direct, and treat such cases. Himself a man of great sympathics with a decimal. man of great sympathics, with a charity and knowledge of the frailty and weakness of hy nature, he believes that it is not the physician's province to blame men for the results of ignorance, but rather by good advice, counsel, and encouragement to free the patient's despondent mind from the gloom and weight of apprehen-sion which has heretofore hung over him like a cloud, while at the same time he brings his skill and medicines to bear to gradually but surely

restore him to health, strength and vitality Now, what are the symptoms which ind this condition of lost vitality? Extreme pervouspess Loss of main Loss of memory.
Flushing of the face.
Dull feeling head and eyes. Nervous tremors and tremblings.

statement of Mrs. Aithea Caywood, of 274 and they are plain to every one.

Hancock, street, Brooklyn, of having per-Now, it is a sad fact that some physician

treatment. Dr. Tice is only twenty-one years old. He claims to be the representative in Brooklyn of the Leciance Medical Company of New York, whose odice is on Williams street near Fulton.

A friend of Mrs. Caywood finding that her could not was so serious reported the matter to Coroner Rousey, who secured the article. paralyzing bis energies and rendering his weak and inefficient as a men, darkening all his future with gloom and despair, and leav-ing him a mere week-a semblance, as it were, of the strength and vigor he formerly

The moral of this is for sufferers to seek a cure now, while the disease is curable, and not wait antil it reaches an incurable and hopeler

The disease is a perfectly curable one, but requires great skill and experience upon the part of the physician, and above all the exact part of the physician, and above all the exact medicines necessary to effect the cure. The specialist alone, who by study and investiga-tion thoroughly understands this class of dis-eases, and who by long experience and continuous success has discovered the perfect treatment to cure, is the physician to whom sufferers should apply. Such, in brief, was the lesson of Dr. Greene's

And Dr. Greene knows whereof he speaks. He has for many years made this class of diseases and their treatment a special study, and stands

Best Known and Most Successful specialist in their cure in this country. Ir fact, his discoveries in medicines, as prescribed at his office and prepared under his direct super-vision at his great medical laboratory, are the only recognized and established remedies which offer to the sufferer from this distress complaint a sure and routive guarantee

from whom the writer had the pleasure of read ing, will doubtless be a great encouragement to PREENTLL, N. V., Oct. 26.—The bleyclers of all similarly affected.

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greemy, became clear, bright and happy. I am now perfectly cured, and all through the use of Dr. Greene's wonderful medicines."
Under such circumstances we cannot do better than to advise sufferers to apply to Dr. Greene for the cure they will be sure to receive through his treatment. The Doctor can be consulted free of charge at his office, 35 West 14th et., New York, personally or by letter. There is no charge made to any one except the price of the medicines necessary to cure, and then only in case you decide to adopt the treatment. If you cannot consult him personally, do not fail to write him about your disease. for he treats cases all over the United States by letter correspond-ence, sending the necessary medicines to cure

by express.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Democrats claim to be more satisfied with the registration which come discouraged, despairing and almost hope-Ninetieth street, was held in the Yorkville Court this moraing in \$300, ball for trial on a charge of largeny preferred by Mrs. Emilie Toussassi, dry-goods dealer, or 268 Avenue B. The compatiact charged that Monday last Whelan, with others, entered her store and takin; a blue flander shirt, valued at \$1.65, non the counter, coolly waxed out. Mrs. Toussassi followed, identified the thief, notified the police, and caused Whelan's arrest. his companious escaped. Disorderly Houses Ra ded. and BUSINESS MEN Annie Winkler and Margaret Schenkel, both closed yesterday, in this city than the Re- less, have, by applying to Dr. Greene for treat has for many years teen a sufferer from seve of 38 Etrington street, and Annie Greenwald, publicans. In the opinion of politicians between 200 000 and 300,000 voters have been health, strength and vicor. In fact, the enthusible of these former sufferers cured by Dr. Greene's wonderful medicines, a letter NERV. is HEADAULA.

for which she found little help. She has tried many things that have promised well but performed little. Last fall a friend gave her a botof 108 East Fourth street, in Fasex Market Court to-day, were held for trid on a charge of conducting disorderly bouses. Seventeen inmates were fixed #5 each. Night Parade of Peekskill Cyclers. VILL BE HELD AT THE SUB-TREAS-